

R. R. Strike Laid Before The Cabinet

President Discusses Impend-
ing Crisis With His
Advisers

SUGGEST CONCILIATION

Union Friction Reported Over
Pennsy Being Last
Out

BY H. K. REYNOLDS
Staff Correspondent I. N. S.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 18—The rail-
road strike in all its menacing possi-
bilities was put up to the cabinet to-
day by President Harding.

With no signs of a settlement dis-
cernible from Washington, unless the
government itself takes action, the
cabinet prepared for a lengthy session
with the chief executive. As a basis
for their deliberations, the president
and his advisers had the conclusions
reached here during the three day
sessions of the Interstate Commerce
Commission and the public group of
the railway labor board.

Outstanding among the conflicting
opinions and views which have pre-
vailed here since the strike announce-
ment in Chicago Saturday was the
belief that both sides in the present
critical controversy and especially the
labor group, were "bluffing." This
sort of an attitude toward the cam-
paign plans of brotherhood chiefs in
Chicago and Cleveland led to the be-
lief that railroad workmen would
lose their rampant enthusiasm before
the zero hour for the tie-up and that
the long-threatened strike again
would be averted.

Today there is a noticeable
change of front. The feeling that the
brotherhood chiefs are bluffing still
persists, but this view of the situation
has resulted in the fear that the lead-
ers in Cleveland, having advanced
thus far with their battle plans, must
carry them through in order to "save
their faces" with their constituencies.

The suggestion will be made in
the cabinet meeting, probably by Sec-
retary of Labor Davis who has gone
over the situation thoroughly with
members of the railroad labor board,
that a board of conciliation be organ-
ized by the president to deal with the
impending strike. The staff of pro-
fessional conciliators maintained by
the department of labor for the settle-
ment of industrial disputes is being
held in readiness to take up the pre-
sent controversy, but under the law,
these men may not inquire into the
present difficulties until formally re-
quested by the contending parties to
do so.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18—The sun of a
possible compromise shone through
the clouds of the railroad strike sit-
uation for the first time this morning.
Indications were that events were
moving toward adjustments that
would avert the nation-wide tie-up of
rail traffic scheduled to begin Oct. 30.
Among the foremost of these indica-
tions was the expected arrival here to-
day of R. M. Barton, chairman of the
United States railway labor board,
together with other members of the
public group of the board, fresh from
conferences with President Harding
and other high government officials
in Washington. No definite announce-
ment of any plan of the government
to end the strike has been made but
the prediction was vouchsafed today
that Chairman Barton would take
some action soon after his arrival
here toward an adjustment of the con-
troversy.

The impression was prevalent today
that both sides were seeking a basis
of compromise that would make pos-
sible a retirement from the definite
positions already taken. It was be-
lieved the railway labor heads would
seek to take advantage of this situa-
tion to bring about an agreement. The
possibility of a conference of the ex-
ecutives and union leaders under au-
spices of the labor board was not dis-
counted. The railroads are understood
to be seeking relief from the straine
financial situation. If some way to ac-
complish this other than reduction of
wages could be pointed out, it is be-
lieved, they will agree to the retention
of existing wage scales.

The attitude of the unions affilia-
ted with the American federation of
labor, as distinguished from the "Big
Four" brotherhoods, remained the un-
certain factor in the situation today.
A series of conferences beginning to-
day and continuing until Sunday will
settle this issue.

Frank suspicion of the chiefs of
the brotherhoods is openly expressed
by officials of the Federations unions
assembling here. These officials made
it plain that no action committing the
federation unions to a definite strike
program would be taken until the pur-
poses and methods of the brother-
hoods were clearly understood.

Four Leaders in Fight to Cut Rail Wages



Above—Samuel L. Felton & Albert J. County
Below—John G. Rodgers & Milton H. Smith

Here are four of the leading rail road executives who are going ahead
with preparations for another general reduction in wages, ignoring strike
warnings of their employees. Above, from left to right, are Samuel L. Fel-
ton, president of the Chicago Great Western, and Albert J. County, vice-
president of the Pennsylvania lines. Below are John G. Rodgers, vice-presi-
dent of the Pennsylvania, and Milton H. Smith, vice president of the
Louisville & Nashville.

Final Treaty Battle To Be Staged Today

Influence of Harding and Ex-
President Pitted Against
Each Other

WILSON'S INFLUENCE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18—The per-
sonal influence and the foreign policy
of President Harding will be pitted
against that of former President
Woodrow Wilson in the Senate today
in the final struggle over ratification
of the German-Austrian and Hungar-
ian treaties. Republican leaders con-
fide that Wilson's opposition to ratifi-
cation and to a separate peace be-
tween the United States and the Cen-
tral Powers will line up a consider-
able number of Democratic senators
against them.

But they predict that more than
enough Democratic votes will be cast
for ratification to insure the two-third
vote essential to it. It is the Wilsonian
influence that they have had to chief-
ly combat. One by one, were Demo-
cratic senators won by it to the side op-
posing ratification. Friends of the
former president, including Wm. G.
McAdoo and Bernard M. Baruch,
have been keeping in close touch with
the Democratic side. Democratic sena-
tors have conferred with them or
have visited Mr. Wilson at his resi-
dence.

Republican leaders have been able
to hold the Republican side practical-
ly intact. Senators Borah of Idaho,
and LaFollette, of Wisconsin, being
the only Republicans opposed to the
treaties. But their chief dependence
upon ratification has been the Little
Democratic group headed by Senators
Underwood, of Alabama, Hitchcock,
of Nebraska and Pomerene, of Ohio,
which has refused to be swayed from
supporting the treaties.

To the contention of the Wilson ele-
ment that the Democratic party was
pledged in its national platform last
year to continue the fight for ratifi-
cation of the Versailles treaty, and
against a separate peace, Hitchcocks
reply was that that was a campaign
issue which is no longer alive because
it was one of which the Democratic
party went down to overwhelming de-
feat.

Neither Underwood, Hitchcock nor
Pomerene are satisfied with the treat-
ies, but they, like other Democratic
senators who agree with them, believe
that actual peace conditions are de-
manded and required by the country.
Senator Walsh of Massachusetts, is
one of the latest to join them in this
view of the situation, and it is now
believed that more Democratic votes
will be cast for ratification than was
at first thought probable.

Is it the purpose of Senator Lodge,
of Massachusetts the Republican lead-
er, to hold the senate in session con-
tinuously today and tonight, if pos-
sible, to force a final vote on ratifi-
cation of all three treaties, Lodge is con-
fident of securing ratification by
about eight votes, although the mar-
gin may be as narrow as three or
four.

Burglar Beat Couple While Asleep in Home

Man and Wife Tied in Fox
Chase Home and Form-
er May Die

INTRUDER ESCAPES

A man and his wife were bound and
beaten into unconsciousness as they
slept early today, by a burglar, who
invaded their home at 7008 Oakley
street, Fox Chase.

The husband, Harold Winchell, 27,
a civil engineer, is so badly injured
that he may die. He is in Hahnemann
Hospital, with severe cuts of the
head, a torn ear and injured eye. His
skull may be fractured.

Mrs. Marion Winchell, twenty-five,
is recovering from the attack at her
home. Her face is scratched and her
head cut and she is suffering from
shock.

The intruder, who disappeared
without leaving a tangible clue after
the attack was masked. He entered
the house by forcing a dining room
window and went directly to the sec-
ond story front room, the Winchell's
bedroom.

Winchell is employed by the Row-
land Spring Works, Frankford, and
today he was scheduled to leave for
a business trip to Detroit. He obtained
his expense money, \$150, and a
ticket last night.

Police are inclined to believe the
burglar knew of the plans and came
after the money. As Winchell is still
unconscious and his wife did not know
where the money was kept, the police
do not know whether it is missing.
Two gold watches, one belonging to
Winchell and the other to his wife,
were taken.

From the meagre information the po-
lice were able to obtain from Mrs.
Winchell and the appearance of the
room, the police say the burglar ap-
parently struck first one, then the
other, over the head with a blackjack.

Winchell who was found on the
floor unconscious, his pajamas torn
into shreds, apparently put up a strug-
gle with the intruder, but the noise
of the encounter did not awake his
wife. Police attribute this to her be-
ing senseless from the blow with the
blackjack.

According to Boozie a detective of
the Tacony station, Mrs. Winchell re-
vived just as the burglar was leaving
the bedroom. She told the detective
she was awakened by hearing her
husband groaning.

Piecing bit by bit the incoherent
tale Mrs. Winchell told the detectives,
Boozie gave her version of the attack
as follows:

"When I awoke I saw the strange
man in the room. I tried to raise up
in bed, but I was bound hand and foot.
The burglar walked over to the bed
and said, 'If you make any noise I'll
kill you.'"

"Then he walked on tiptoe to the
door, closed it softly behind him and
went out. I was terror-stricken. I
could not scream, I could not move—
it all seemed like a dream."

The Junior High School Plan.

Fifth of a Series of Bulletins Issued by the Bristol School
Board to the Taxpayers.

To the Public:—

The school board feels very much encouraged over the interest
which the taxpayers are taking in the projected bond issue, for the
purpose of erecting a new high school building. The board is
striving to be open and frank in its presentation of the question to
the public, and is glad to furnish information upon any phase of
the situation not clearly understood.

From time to time, it has been intimated through the columns
of the public press, that the Bristol School Board looked with favor
upon a recent innovation, known as a Junior-Senior High School.
This new style high school is peculiarly adaptable to manufacturing
centers like Bristol, where many of the pupils leave the schools at
the end of the eighth or ninth year.

The plan of the Junior High School calls for a division of the
time spent in school into six years elementary grade, three years
Junior High and three years Senior High School. By this arrange-
ment, a student may complete the Junior High School course, re-
ceive his diploma and be ready to start to work at the age of
fifteen years. The course of study is so designed as to give the
pupils a well rounded education, and such excellent results are
being achieved that the innovation is now past the experimental
stage. Normal schools are even beginning to prepare teachers for
specialization in Junior high school work. The adaptability of the
Junior high school to the wants of the masses, and the benefits
which accrue to the boys and girls in the towns where it has been
established, is making it a very popular movement.

To start such a school in Bristol would mean to merge the
seventh and eighth grades into the Junior high school. There are
at present in the local schools three seventh grades and two eighth
grades. A Junior high school could be housed very nicely in the
proposed new combination grade and high school building.

Permit a diversion for just a moment, to say that the thought
of an elaborate auditorium in connection with the new building
should be dismissed as an impossibility. It must be a proposition
left over for future consideration. A gymnasium, however, is a
simple matter. It consists of a room in the basement which can
be turned over to the athletic association in the high school and
equipped and operated by the athletic body without cost to the
school board. An outside stairway would permit of its use as an
assembly hall, until such time as the development of the town will
make possible the adding of the auditorium to the building.

Returning to the subject under consideration; in a previous
communication, the board tried to show the public that it was con-
fronted with two serious problems; one to provide accommoda-
tions for the expansion of the high school, and the other the hous-
ing of ten grade departments. In the interest of economy, the
board feels that the problem, or problems, can best be solved by
the erection of the combination building.

If a grade building alone were erected, it would furnish no
(Continued on Page Four)

Cargo of Alcohol Seized at Wharf

Philadelphia Prohibition En-
forcement Officers Make
Big Haul

VALUED AT \$100,000.00

Prohibition enforcement officers
early today seized \$100,000.00 worth of
alcohol in a barge in the Delaware
River at the foot of Race street, Phila-
delphia.

Learning early in the day of the
consignment from the American Dis-
tilling Company, Pekin, Ill., the agents
spent the day along the water-front,
awaiting its arrival by train.

They waited vainly until after mid-
night, when they were astounded to
see a lighter slip into the pier, on one
side of which a police boat was tied
up. The lighter carried the eighty
barrels of alcohol which the agents
sought. How it got on the Delaware
river from Illinois remains a mystery.

It was consigned to W. N. Steven-
son, 12 N. Front street, Philadelphia,
agent for the distilling company.

Agents say they were warranted in
the seizure by the fact that the bill of
lading bore no indication that a per-
mit had been issued. Furthermore,
they pointed out, the withdrawal of
all permits, which has been ordered,
authorizes them to make any seizures
of alcohol in transit at present.

Banner Attendance At Elks' Initiation Ceremonies

Thirty-nine candidates were initi-
ated into the mysteries of Elkdom, at
the session of Bristol Lodge, last
night. There were more members there
than have ever been present at an Elk
lodge session here.

The attendance from Doylestown,
Newtown, Morrisville, and Fallings-
ton was larger than usual, while the
Bristol members turned out in force.
The initiatory work was completed
about 10:30 o'clock, after which a va-
udeville show, in the social session
room, and a luncheon, in the rath-
skellar, were held.

A total of 24 mild cases of diph-
theria have been reported at Lock Ha-
ven.

5 Women Jurors on Civil Court Panel

None Are From Bristol—
Thirty Cases on the
Docket

BRISTOL MAN EXCUSED

Five women are serving as jurors
at the October term of Civil Court
which opened at Doylestown yester-
day. None of them are from Bristol.
The list includes the following:

Mrs. Martha A. Cadwallader, War-
rington township; Miss Stella Kohl,
Revere; Mrs. Laura Moyer, Perkaskie;
Mrs. Jane C. Riggs, Middletown town-
ship, and Mrs. Ellen H. Todd, of Do-
ylestown township. Mrs. Victoria An-
geline, of Perkaskie, and Mrs. Sarah B.
Iwins, of Langhorne, were excused
from jury duty.

Thirty cases are listed for trial dur-
ing the term that will consume two
weeks. Four cases were reported set-
tled when the trial last was called off
by Judge Ryan. A verdict was rendered
in one of the settled cases.

In the trespass case of Helen M.
Keller, by Howard G. Keller, her father
and next friend, and Howard G.
Keller in his own right, against the
Lehigh Valley Transit Company, a
verdict was rendered in favor of the
defendant settlement having been
reached before court opened.

Another case disposed of quickly
was an appeal case of Samuel Krev-
chinski against Louis Kleiman. The
case was started October 20, 1919,
and was tried once before in October,
1920, when a verdict rendered for the
plaintiff for \$52.58 and costs. It is a
dispute concerning the purchase of
some farm implements. The Court di-
rected the jury to render a verdict in
favor of the defendant, because of in-
sufficient evidence.

Among others excused from jury
duty were: Thomas A. Campion, of
Harriman; Christian Diehl, of Fair
Hill; John P. Murray, of Bensalem
township; Amos Vandegrift, of Mid-
dletown township; John M. Weisel, of
Chalfont. Two jurors who did not an-
swer roll call are Reuben Packenthall,
of Springfield township and Joseph S.
Pierce, of Bristol.

Thomas J. Langfitt, has been nomi-
nated as postmaster at Washington.

Suit Against Truckman Sackville by Injured Autoist Goes to Jury

Ushers' Association Holds Big Gathering

Rev. J. J. Bingham Speaks to
Men and Exhibits Many
War Relics

LUNCHEON IS SERVED

Last night the Rev. J. J. Bingham,
pastor of Methodist Church, told some
of his war experiences to the mem-
bers of the Ushers' Association. Dud-
ley Bell was booked as the speaker
of the evening, but owing to his re-
cent illness, was prevented from keep-
ing his engagement. Mr. Bell was to
relate some of his war experiences.

Mr. Bingham brought back with him
from the war, a lot of relics and he
exhibited these last night and told in
a most interesting way all about them.
The speaker told of his experiences
in the counter offensive of July 18th,
when he was attached to the 6th Regi-
ment Marines.

"On July 15th the Marines were
withdrawn from Belleau Woods and
on July 17th, after traveling all night
by motor lorries they arrived at the
Forest of Cottret. They marched all
day through this beautiful forest and
came to position at three o'clock in
the morning of July 18th.

"The first division, French Colon-
ials, and second division were to at-
tack on the German right flank, which
was the left of the pocket formed be-
tween Rheims and Soissons with Bel-
leau Woods as the apex. The 26th
Yankees had relieved the 2nd at Bel-
leau Woods, and the 28th, 3rd, 4th,
32nd and others were to attack the
German left and held the right of our
line, passing through and to the right
of Chateau Thierry."

Then the speaker described most
vividly how the attack progressed:
"The bombardment of July 18th
opened at 4:30 a. m., and advance
was ordered almost at the same time.
"The attack on the German right
was a complete surprise and before
night fall they were driven back six
miles.

"The 6th Regiment was in reserve
on the 18th, but were thrown into the
line at daybreak, the 19th going
through Vierzy early in the morning.
This was the hardest experience of
this Regiment in the whole war. Six-
ty-five per cent were reported as
casualties. The attack started with
2,600 and ended with but 1200 after
ten hours of fighting.

"In a large cave used as a dressing
station, men were carried but as the
roads were blocked with artillery com-
ing up no ambulances or hospital sup-
plies could be gotten up and in the
dressing station men suffered and
died without much help. We had no
morphine, no bandages, no splints, and
no food. We gave them water when
we could get it, tore their shirts and
made bandages and then after night-
fall, sent them back five miles to the
field hospital in three ton trucks,
without even straw in the bottom,
over roads torn by shell holes.

"The right of the 19th were relieved
by the French and bivouaced in a
woods."

The meeting last night was one of
a series being held by the ushers.
All of these meetings have been ad-
dressed by those who were in the
service.

A social time followed the talk and
sandwiches and coffee were served.

Horace Davis Won Prizes By Knowing Swell Chickens

Horace N. Davis, of the firm of Gil-
keson & James, is looking for new
conquests in the poultry field. That
statement must not, however, be con-
strued into meaning that he is "look-
ing the chickens over." The fact is
that his white cockin bantams have
just been awarded six prizes by the
poultry judges of the Trenton State
fair.

Mr. Davis is a chicken fancier of
note. He believes he will now be forced
to go to Madison Square Garden
show, in order to find real competi-
tion.

The Bristol attorney had six single
entries and everyone of them brought
home a first prize. He won two spe-
cials in addition. The bantams of Mr.
Davis are high grade stock and the
pride of their owner.

Post Office Needs a Fireman

On November 5th an examination
for the position of fireman-laborer at
the Bristol post office will be held in
the post office building. Applicants
must have at least six months expe-
rience as fireman of a stationary bol-
ter.

While selecting a new winter cloak
at a department store, a sneak-thief
stole a pocketbook from Nellie Barber,
a 16 year old Morrisville school girl.

Number of Bristol Witnesses
Testified in Damage
Case

AUTO TURNED TURTLE

Defendant's Truck Was Being
Operated by Driver
At Time

The damage suit against John A.
Sackville, Bristol truckman, brought
by Frank O'Neill, Jr., a Philadelphian,
as the result of an automobile colli-
sion, was given to the jury this
morning at Doylestown.

The suit is for \$20,000 damages and
the attorneys for each side made their
closing arguments at noon today. Ex-
Judge Yerkes, representing the Phila-
delphians and Howard I. James, rep-
resenting Sackville. The two attor-
neys became engaged in a hot de-
bate and Ex-Judge Yerkes became
exceedingly caustic in his remarks.
"Bristol!", exclaimed the Judge, to
the jury, "you've heard of that place
before."

Many of Sackville's witnesses were
members of the Bristol police force
and Mr. Yerkes took his usual fling
at them when he said: "The Bristol
police who loaf about the police sta-
tion." Then he attacked the type of
witnesses and here Mr. James inter-
rupted and warned the ex-Judge that
he was getting near the border line.
"You've had your fling and now I have
mine," came the hot retort of the
Doylestown attorney. "When the bor-
der line is reached the court will take
a hand," Judge Ryan informed the
attorneys.

The accident out of which grew the
suit occurred on the Philadelphia and
Bristol pike, on October 18th, 1919.
O'Neill and a friend, John McCartney,
also of Philadelphia, who is also sue-
ing Sackville for damages, were tak-
ing some paraphernalia to their camp
near Croydon. They were in a runa-
bout which McCartney testified yester-
day belonged to his "boss."

O'Neill alleges that the truck, a
one-and-a-half ton vehicle driven by
George Branigan, of Bristol, and owned
by Sackville, tried to pass him on
the Bristol road, going east, and in
doing so, wedged his car over toward
the side of the road so that it went
into the ditch and turned turtle. Both
O'Neill and McCartney were thrown
out. O'Neill alleges permanent in-
jury. His left eye was seriously hurt.

He was taken to the Harriman Hos-
pital and later to the Wills Eye Hos-
pital, in Philadelphia, where several
operations were performed and where
weekly treatment is still being re-
ceived. A surgeon of the hospital tes-
tified that the injury was permanent.

The defense sought to absolve the
truck and its driver and owner from
blame, presenting testimony to the
effect that a "shoulder" on the left
side of the concrete road, on the other
side of which are several feet of dirt
road, caused the runabout to turn
over when it hit the shoulder.

McCartney testified that they were
driving about 10 or 15 miles an hour
when the truck speeded up along side
of them without sounding a horn and
deliberately shoved them over against
the gutter. The runabout then over-
turned.

On cross examination, the defense
attempted to show that O'Neill and
McCartney were not in proper con-
dition to operate a car at the time of
the accident. This effort was un-
successful, however, as the Court
would not permit the questions to be
answered. McCartney denied that he
was hauling booze to a club house, or
that he or O'Neill had been drinking.

For the defense, George Branigan,
the driver of the Sackville truck, said
that he approached the McCartney car
from the rear, sounding his whistle
three times. He said the McCartney
car pulled a short distance to the left,
near the gutter, and that the truck
stayed in the trolley tracks, proceed-
ing past the McCartney car in a man-
ner that made contact impossible,
since the roadway was very wide. It
was testified that the road was sixty
feet wide. Branigan said he was 100
feet past the McCartney car before he
pulled over to the right again. He
said that he looked back and saw the
McCartney machine sway along the
side near the gutter, hit the shoulder
that separates the concrete highway
and the dirt road to the side and turn
over.

The defendant, John A. Sackville
told his story of the affair. He was
not on the truck when the accident
happened. Branigan was driving and
had two Italian helpers with him.
Sackville said that O'Neill was brought
to his garage after he had been taken
Justice of the Peace Frederick I.
Kraft, of Bristol, testified that he saw
the McCartney car and the Sackville
car after the accident and saw abso-
lutely no marks on the truck that

(Continued on Page Four.)

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BRISTOL BOOSTER CLUB NEEDED

There are, beyond a doubt, other equally as earnest and indefatigable workers for the industrial progress of Bristol as W. S. Gedney, but it is to be regretted that there is so little concerted effort of that nature. There should be some official body of "boosters", which would always be on the lookout for "prospects" in the line of industries seeking locations. Not only should this body be always on the lookout, but it should create prospects, by putting various industries in mind of the industrial advantages of Bristol, by thinking out industries which could be desirably located here and by trying to get capital back of the formation of these industries, with the idea that they locate here.

Such a body could be vigilant through various channels and by various ways. The trade journals could be scrutinized, the newspapers of the large cities read, particularly their financial pages, national associations in industrial lines could be kept in touch with and asked to recommend Bristol to members seeking sites, or to give the Bristol boosting body advance information, so that the solicitation could be made direct.

It would not take an enormous outlay to carry on such concerted boosting; practically all that would be required would be the alliance of a number of Bristol's progressive business men in such an effort.

We have heard that there was a Board of Trade once in existence here. That body should be revived and do some intensive work in this direction.

Such effort is not for the manufacturers alone to exert, and the large taxpayers, the utility companies, the transportation companies. Every business man has an interest and should cooperate, especially the retail merchants of Bristol. The retail merchants want to see a return of the days of a large industrial population such as the shipyard brought, though, they probably do not really desire such a floating and unstable buying public again. The buying public they want is no doubt one which comes here to work in some stable industry, an industry that is not dependent on a national emergency such as the shipyard was, and a buying public which intends to make Bristol its permanent home and intends to make the industry which employs it a permanent part of the town and a fixture.

As to the concerted effort in boosting Bristol industrially, it seems a shame that the Pennsylvania railroad's industrial bureau, located in Broad Street station, and its local agent, should be the most active boosters.

IS SPELLBINDING A LOST ART?

Beyond the prime of life, Chauncey M. Depew, of New York City, is not in such great demand for speechmaking as he was thirty years or more ago. Then he was the prince of post-prandial orators. His bright sayings, telegraphed all over the United States, and copied in the rural press, were zest for many a family meal.

Mr. Depew is eighty-eight years of age. A cold necessitated his breaking an engagement to speak, last week, at Briarcliff Lodge, for the benefit of All Souls' Episcopal church. According to Mr. Depew,

this was his first failure in sixty-five years to fulfill an oratorical promise.

That Mr. Depew, in the evening of life, continues to receive invitations to deliver addresses, rather tends to indicate that oratory is a decaying art. Were it flourishing, Mr. Depew would be permitted to enjoy a well-earned rest, and younger men, with fresh, ringing voices and energetic manner, would be electrifying attentive audiences.

Oratory once was the only means of reaching the great public. The eloquent spellbinder was a power in his state or community. He swayed the people and dominated his peers, and most offices of public trust were submissive to his graceful beck.

The press has supplanted the rostrum. The writer may address 10,000, 500,000, even several millions of persons day after day, whereas the most famous and eloquent speaker could be heard by only 20,000 at the most. The motion picture has checked the popularity of the vocal drama. In the court, the substance of the law has become more important than the ring of the human voice.

Oratory seems to be a secondary art. But it is not, by any means, a lost art, nor a perishing art. On the contrary, public speaking is a greater and more essential accomplishment at the present time than ever before.

In the heyday of Mr. Depew's prominence there were but a few orators. Now, everybody is expected to be able to address an audience with some ease and fluency. Oratory is one of the most facile means of success and fame, and a more valuable personal asset than it ever was.

There are hundreds of thousands of pleasing speakers in the United States today. Every person who attains to any distinction is persuaded to mount the platform. Oratory quite obviously is not a lost or declining art, but one that is becoming more useful and ordinary, and in which everybody must be more or less proficient and effective.

INCREASE OF SUICIDE AND CRIME

Undoubtedly there is a close connection between crime and misfortune. Unemployment and want propagate venomous dissatisfaction and decompose the mental state of those having dependents. Theft, robbery and murder are forms of emotional disturbance which is due mainly to distress and need. Suicide is another type of disorder of mind and feeling.

Relief measures to alleviate suffering and trouble are the best means of minimizing robbery, theft and murder, yet they have to be reinforced with exceptional police activities. Relief measures tend likewise to limit the number of suicides. Removing the chief cause is tantamount to prevention, or at least, restriction.

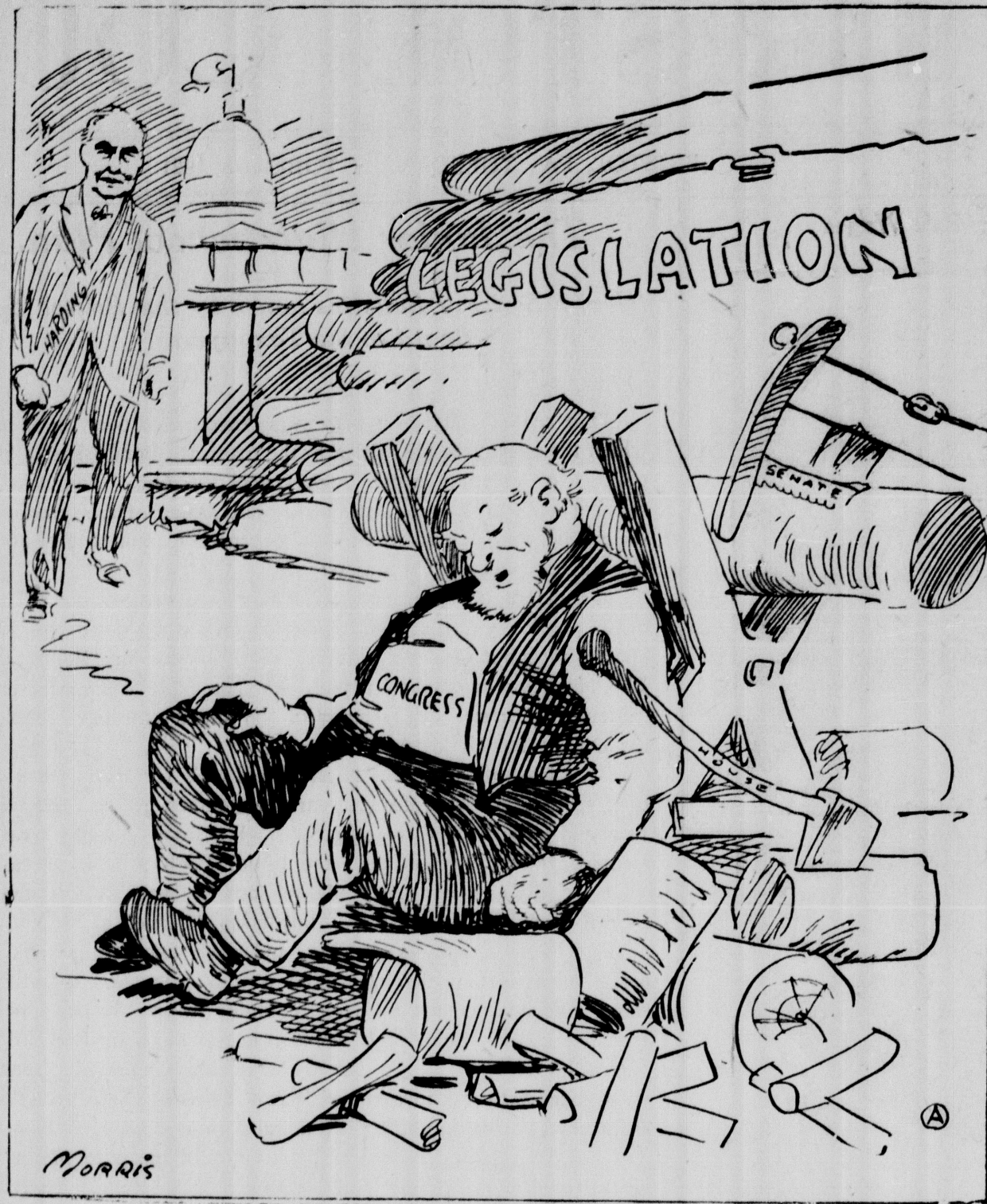
Most cities are now considering seriously how to control the difficult situation which adverse circumstances will intensify. In connection with affording relief, it is worth while to take into account that the majority of the unemployed will be reluctant to accept charity, and, in order to avoid the seeming disgrace of receiving food and fuel, will patronize loan sharks.

This trend of thought leads to the conclusion that funds should be subscribed to enable workmen to obtain credit and loans payable in installments, running through several years, after they return to work. And it should be possible for them to borrow without relinquishing their independence or compromising their self-respect. The preventive, relief measures ought, in brief, to be suited to the point of view of those in need.

Senator Reed opposes repeal of the tax on chewing gum. He ought to know that some girls talk less when they are chewing.

Advertise in The Courier if You Want To Get Results.

What Shall We Do With Our Unemployed?



The Stroller

HUMAN INTEREST ITEMS
GATHERED ABOUT TOWN
AND ITS PEOPLE

The corner druggist is the guardian of the secrets of Bristol, just as the corner druggist holds within his bosom the secrets of other cities. He knows the ills of the neighborhood, the gossip, better than anyone else, yet he never betrays the confidence placed in him.

This is forcibly illustrated in the following clipping which M. D. Weagley, the courteous clerk in A. Fabian's pharmacy hands me with permission to reprint it here:

Did you ever stop to consider what an important part is played in the life of the neighborhood by the Corner Druggist asks William McColgan in Trade News. Few people do. And yet no man or woman in the community, not even the doctor, is as close to the people as he.

His wares are with you at the beginning of life, and they are at your bedside at its end. In your hour of health he sells you a cigar to help enjoy it. In your hour of pain he serves you a draught to alleviate it.

The goods on his shelves help to usher your children into the world, and some one has been unkind enough to hint that they sometimes help to usher them out of the world.

His soda fountain is the meeting place of the young and many's the life-partnership that has been found at its marble counter.

And his telephone booth! Ah, if it could only talk what tales the booth could tell. The distracted mother calling the doctor to her dying child; the heart broken father giving to the undertaker his all-in-all; the burly policeman calling an ambulance; the excited citizen calling the fire department; the love-sick swain trying to patch it up with his sweetheart; the giggling girl making an engagement with the plumber's helper, and the henpecked husband trying to make his wife believe that he is over at the club.

The policeman may be at the other end of the beat, the fire department may have gone to another fire, the postman may fail to make his round the grocer and the butcher may close their stores, the minister may not be at home and the doctor may be visiting another patient, but the Corner Druggist is always on the job.

By his unfailing response to the call of duty and by his careful painstaking compounding in the hour of emergency, he has saved more lives than a regiment of medal-bedecked heroes.

Why, do you know, the Corner Druggist has more neighborhood secrets locked in his breast than has priest or preacher, and is the father confessor of the young, the confidant and adviser of the middle-aged, the friend and comfort of the old.

You would think, now wouldn't you that sometime he would let some of these secrets slip? But he doesn't. He just goes his appointed way, mixing his draughts of mercy, selling his wares, giving advice, answering fool questions, and even licking postage stamps for his fair friends and clients. And all the time the peace of the neighborhood is securely locked in his kindly heart. God Bless the Corner Druggist.

A Courier Want Ad Will Bring Results.

"A More Brotherly Distribution of Wealth, Health, Joy and Freedom."

By REV. JAMES MEYERS, Wappingers Falls, N. Y.

The mission of religion to the present disturbed social order is not so much a message to the poor to respect the sacredness of the property rights of the rich, although it is that also, as it is a message to the rich in the name and spirit of Jesus Christ to bring about a more brotherly distribution of wealth, health, joy and freedom in the world.

This cannot be done by charity, nor can it be done by violence. The inequalities of the present economic order can be eliminated only by a more brotherly distribution of the profits of industry at the source of production.

Wealth can be reapportioned in a brotherly way only where it is made, in the process of its production, by the granting of a truly living wage, by a voluntary decrease in the interest expected for the use of capital, and by a very material increase in the financial rewards paid to human beings for their labor of hand or brain.

Is it brotherly that the financial burden of life should bear down the hardest upon those who have the least? Is it brotherly that a poor man should have to pay the highest prices for all of the necessities of life? Is it brotherly that the day laborer's pay should stop the minute he gets sick and has to stay at home, while the higher-paid officials of the company, although better able to stand the financial drain of sickness, have their salaries continued to them as long as they are ill? Is it brotherly that the highest profits in the real estate business should be commonly derived from tenement property, the least desirable accommodations in the whole city, where the poorest people have to live?

The question no longer is how does the other half live? The question has now come to be how does the other 85 per cent live? Hence the necessity for a more brotherly distribution of profits.

Borough and School Taxes for 1921

Notice is hereby given that Borough and School taxes for the year 1921 are due and payable to my office, No. 210 Radcliffe street, Bristol, Bucks County, Pa., between the hours of 9 and 12 A. M. and 1:30 and 4 P. M., on all business days. In addition to above hours Taxes will be received from August 22nd to 31st inclusive, at nights from 6 to 9 o'clock.

On all Borough Tax for General Purposes paid on or before August 31st, 1921, A REBATE OF FIVE PER CENT. WILL BE ALLOWED.

On and after September 1st, 1921, FIVE PER CENT. PENALTY WILL BE ADDED THEREON, together with the costs allowed by law.

All school tax will be received flat (without any discount) up to and including the 30th day of September, 1921, after which date FIVE PER CENT WILL BE ADDED THEREON and collected in accordance with the act of Assembly approved May 18th, 1911.

No tax received at night before August 22nd, 1921.

FRED I. KRAFT,
Tax Collector.

Harvey S. Rue Estate Funeral Director

Business will be carried on without interruption, under the supervision of Ella A. Rue.

325 Mill St., Bristol, Pa.
Phone 71

ANGELO DI RENZO
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
1019 Wood Street Bristol Pa

DON'T READ THIS if you've money to burn, otherwise read on!

How about these new rugs you are thinking of buying? Now's the time! Prices are down. Save money, buy from Mahan at factory prices.

9x12 Rugs Low as \$12.00

Write Now

will call with samples and prices
PHILIP R. MAHAN
1238 Pond Street,
Phone 377-J Harriman, Pa.

Advertise in the Courier and Get Results.



(Continued From Yesterday)

Peter nodded, folded his arms across his chest, and stared into the early dark. There was no other way to go than past the very spot where the horror had occurred, but Thompson told his wife later that poor Joyce had not seemed to know it when they passed it. Nor did he give any evidence of emotion when they reached the old Strickland house and entered the old hallway where Cherry had come lying in, a few short years ago, with Martin's first kiss upon her lips.

Two doctors, summoned from San Francisco, were here, and two nurses. Martin had been laid upon a hastily moved bed in the old study, to be spared the narrow stairs. The room was metamorphosed, the whole house moved about it as about a pivot, and there was no thought but for the man who lay, sometimes moaning and sometimes ominously still, waiting for death.

"He cannot live!" whispered Cherry, ghastly of face, and with the utter chaos of her soul and brain expressed by her tumbled frock and the carelessly pushed back and knotted masses of her hair. "His arm is broken, Peter, and his leg crushed—they don't dare touch him! And the surgeon says the spine, too—and you see his head! Oh, God! It is so terrible," she said in agony, through shut teeth, knotting her hands together; "it is too terrible that he is breathing now, that life is there now, and that they cannot hold it!"

She led Peter into the sitting room, where the doctors were waiting.

"Is there any hope?" he asked, when Cherry had gone away on one of the restless, unnecessary journeys with which she was filling the endless hours. One man shook his head, and in the silence they heard Martin groan.

"It is possible he may weather it, of course," the older man said doubtfully. "He is coming out of that first stupor, and we may be able to tell better in a short time. The fact that he is living at all indicates a tremendous vitality."

Cherry came to the door to say "Doctor!" on a burst of tears. The physicians departed at once to the study, and Peter was immediately summoned to assist them in handling the big frame of the patient. Martin was thoroughly conscious now; his face chalk white, Cherry, agonized, knelt beside the bed, her frightened eyes moving from face to face.

There was a brief consultation, then Cherry and Peter were banished.

Peter watched her with a confused sense that the whole frightful day had been a dream. Once she looked up and met his eyes.

"He can't live," she said in a whisper.

"Perhaps not," Peter answered very low. Cherry returned to her somber musing.

"We didn't see this end to it, did we?" she said with a pitiful smile after a long while.

"Oh, no—no!" Peter said, shutting his eyes and with a faint, negative movement of his head.

"Poor Cherry—if I could spare you all this!" knotting his fingers and feeling for the first time the prick of bitter tears against his eyelids.

"Oh, there is nothing you can do," she said faintly and wearily after a while. And she whispered, as if to herself, "Nothing—nothing—nothing!"

CHAPTER XIX.

It was all strange and bewildering, thought Peter. It was not like anything he had ever connected in his thoughts with Alix, yet it was all for her.

The day was warm and still, and

the little church was packed with people. Women were crying, and men were crying, too, rather to his dazed surprise. The organ was straining through the warm, fragrant air, and the old clergyman, whose venerable, leonine head, in its crown of snowy hair, Peter could

see clearly, spoke in a voice that was thickened with tears. Strangers, or almost strangers, had been touching Peter's hand respectfully, timidly, had been praising Alix. She had been "good" to this one, "good" to that one, they told him; she had always been so "interested" and so "happy."

Her coffin was buried in flowers, many of them the plain flowers she loved, the gillies and stock and ver-bena, and even the sweet, sober wall-flowers that were somehow like herself. But it was the roses that scented the whole world for Alix today, and fresh creamy buds had been placed between the waxen fingers. And still that radiant look of triumphant love lingered on her quiet face, and still the faint ghost of a smile touched the once kindly and merry mouth.

They said good-by to her at the church, the villagers and old friends who had loved her, and Peter and two or three men alone followed her down along the winding road that led to the old cemetery. Cherry was hanging over the bedside of her husband, who still miraculously lingered through hours of pain, but as Peter, responsive to a touch on his arm, crossed the church porch to blindly enter the waiting motor car, he saw, erect and grave, on the front seat, in his decent holiday black, and with his felt hat held in his hands, Kow, claiming his right to stand beside the grave of the mistress he had loved and served so faithfully. The sight of him, in his clumsy black, instead of the usual crisp white, and with a sad and tear-stained face shook Peter strangely, but he did not show a sign of pain.

The twisted low branches of oak trees threw shadows on the grave when they finally reached it, and sheep were cropping the watered grass of the graveyard. The soft autumn sky, the drift of snowy clouds across the blue, the clear shadows on brown grass under the oaks, all these were familiar. But Peter still looked dazedly at his black cuff and at the turned earth next to the doctor's headstone, telling himself again that this was for Alix. How often he had seen her sitting there, with her bright face sobered and sweet, as she talked lovingly, eagerly of her father! They had often come here, Peter the more willingly because she was so sensible and happy about it; she would pack lunch, button herself into one of the crisp blue gingham, chatter on the road in her usual fashion. And if, for a few moments, the train of memory fired by the sight of the old doctor's grave became too poignant and tears came, she always scolded herself with that mixture of childish and maternal impatience that was so characteristic of her, and that Peter had seen her use to this very father years ago!

He remembered her, a tall, awkward girl, with a volume of Dickens slipping from her lap as she sat on a hassock by the fire, teasing her father, scolding and reproaching him. Blazing red on her high cheekbones, untidy black hair, quick tongue and ready laugh; that was the Alix of the old days, when he had criticized and patronized her, and told her that she should be more like Anne and little Cherry!

Continued Tomorrow

Courier Want Ads. Pay.

There is more than promises behind the 7% Preferred Stock of East Pennsylvania Gas & Electric Company.

There is the group judgment of a strong Board of Directors identified with the successful electrical development of this community.

Accomplished by Fair Dealing, Honesty of Purpose and Adhering strictly to the Truth. A Company ever prepared to meet your needs.

Send for our pamphlet. How to buy safe Securities on the Partial Payment Plan and reduce your electric bill. Phone 312. Inquire of Collins, Sales Manager

East Pennsylvania Gas & Electric Company

201 Radcliffe Street
Bristol, Pa.

LOCAL PERSONALS

EVENTS FOR TONIGHT

Meeting of Y. M. A., in the club rooms.
Meeting of Camp No. 89, P. O. of A., in Mohican hall.
Meeting of Robert W. Bracken Post No. 382, American Legion in post rooms.

—John Hess, of Wilkes-Barre, was the weekend guest of his mother, Mrs. Hess of Bath street.

—Miss Sara McCrea, of Jefferson avenue, spent the week end with friends in Doylestown.

—Miss Agnes Halpin, of Trenton, was the guest of Miss Ethel Jordan, of Jefferson avenue on Sunday.

—Mrs. Rose McGlynn, of Morrisville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fallon, of Buckley street.

—Mrs. Lillie Seltzer and Miss Thillie Seltzer, of Washington street, were the guests of friends in Chester on Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Booz, of Ontondale, Pa., were the guests during the last few days of Mr. and Mrs. Reed, of Bath street.

—Mrs. Hahn, of Philadelphia, was the guest of Mrs. Warde Sellers, of Wilson avenue, Harriman, over the week end.

—Mrs. Elwood Stachouse, of Mulberry street, has been quite ill during the past week from an attack of lumbago.

—Mrs. Jenny Gatti, of Trenton, spent Sunday with her son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. R. Gatti, of Wilson avenue, Harriman.

—Miss Eunice Williams, of Radcliffe street, has accepted a position in Cranbury, N. J., where she will have charge of a greenhouse.

—Miss Catherine Carrigan and William Geary, of Norristown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brady, of Jefferson avenue.

—Tomorrow Miss Abbie and Miss Sue Iredell, of Radcliffe street, will leave Bristol to visit Mr. and Mrs. Newbold and family, of Washington, D. C.

—Mr. and Mrs. Milton S. Crane and daughter, of Pittman, N. J., are visiting for several days with Mrs. Ralph Harris, of 241 West Circle, Harriman.

—About forty-five members of Court Pride, No. 177, Foresters of America, enjoyed a smoker held last night in Charles LaPolla's hall, 102 Market street.

—The Misses Frances, Isabel and Julia McFadden, Mary Larrisey, Gertrude and Marie Roche, of Pine street, motored last Sunday to Eddington to the Tri-Council club.

—Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Seltzer, of Washington street, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Kloppenburger, of Chester. The Kloppenburgers were former residents of Bristol.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kervick, of Jackson street, Harriman, entertained at "500" on Saturday evening. Those present were Mrs. Anna Ulrick and daughter, Anna, of Harriman; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Brady, Miss Mary Brady and Miss Marie Brennan, of Jefferson avenue.

—In the absence of Dudley Bell, who was to tell the members of the Ushers' Union, of the Methodist Church of his war experiences, the Rev. James J. Bingham spoke at the monthly meeting of the Union last evening. Mr. Bingham has a large collection of war relics. This collection he exhibited to the audience and gave a most interesting talk about each relic, explaining its purpose. The meeting was held in the basement of the church. At the conclusion of the talk sandwiches and coffee were served.

—Last Saturday evening a surprise

USE THE OLD
DR. MARSHALL'S
CATARRH
Snuff
30¢ at all Druggists, or sent prepaid by
WILLIAMS MFG. CO., CLEVELAND, O.
Emlen Martin, Pharmacist
213 Radcliffe St., Bristol, Pa.

WATCH THE BIG 4

Stomach-Kidneys-Heart-Liver
Keep the vital organs healthy by regularly taking the world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—

GOLD MEDAL
HAARLEM OIL
(CAPSULES)
The National Remedy of Holland for centuries and endorsed by Queen Wilhelmina. At all druggists, three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitations.

party was tendered to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hendricks of Dorrance street, on the occasion of their fourth wedding anniversary. As the fourth anniversary is celebrated with fruit and flowers, Mrs. Hendricks was the recipient of five beautiful bouquets and some fine fruit. The evening was spent at cards. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Helsel, Mr. and Mrs. John Brudon, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Mulholland and daughter, Marian, Mr. and Mrs. David Mulholland, Miss Mary Helsel, Miss Clara Owens, Mrs. Bessie Campbell, Mrs. Nettie Lyndall, Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hendricks.

THEATRES

Forrest Theatre

If Harriet Hammond hadn't been determined to win fame as a concert pianist, if this determination had not resulted in a breakdown; if her physician had not advised out-door work, the silver screen would probably never have reflected the face of a girl who has been termed "the most beautiful young woman in pictures."

Miss Hammond, who plays an important role in the William Christy Cabanne-Robertson-Cole production "Live and Let Live," which will be screened at the Forrest Theatre tonight was born in Bay City, Michigan. She went to Los Angeles as a baby. At a very early age she manifested a decided talent for the piano and began studying music with a view toward the concert stage. Poor health finally put an end to her studies but of an energetic and creative turn of mind, Miss Hammond naturally turned to the movies.

In "Live and Let Live," Miss Hammond has her first dramatic part and like many of her predecessors who have been recruited from the "bathing suit parade," she has been found to possess extraordinary dramatic ability. In this production Miss Hammond plays the role of Mary Ryan, a girl who through suffering learns that only by living and speaking the truth can one achieve happiness.

LONG DIVISION

A New Problem in International Affairs.

If \$200,000 is sent by courier 700 miles by rail, steamship, and horse cart, and divided among 100 pastors and their families, how much does each pastor receive? The answer depends altogether upon the geography involved. This time the pastors happen to be in and around Moscow, so the answer is 200,000 rubles each. Dr. John A. Morehead, European Commissioner for the National Lutheran Council that operates in 17 countries over there, met a Moscow merchant in Berlin in the summer, who possessed one of the rarest scraps of paper in the world—a passport from the Soviets—and who offered his services as confidential messenger to the Bishop of Moscow.

Dr. Morehead checked out \$200,000 and by the time the good merchant reached Moscow, by way of the Baltic Sea, through Riga, and a journey by cart and by foot over a distance where the railroad had rusted out, he was weighed down with 4,000,000 rubles. These were the first gifts of word from the outside that the Lutherans had had in three years. The money bought one meal a day of black bread and rice, for nearly a week, for each family, with a little change left over where they were extremely economical, sometimes even enough to buy a candle.

A "Want" Ad in the Courier Gets Results.

STOMACH UPSET?

Get at the Real Cause—Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, away goes indigestion and stomach troubles. Have you a bad taste, coated tongue, poor appetite, a lazy, don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, trouble with undigested foods? Take Olive Tablets the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. They do the work without griping, cramps or pain.

Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief. Eat what you like. 15c and 30c.

Bloomsdale ON THE DELAWARE

When will you build your new home—after the rush begins or now when men and material are looking anxiously for people who can use them.

BLOOMSDALE ESTATE CO.

John P. Taylor, Resident Mgr.

Edgely and 422 Mill St., Bristol.

Ad No. 3

BRISTOL CAN GAIN FAME FOR CHORAL MUSIC

—Says THOMAS H. SNELSON

Man Who Has Been Identified With Musical Life of Community For Past Twenty Years Tells of His Hopes for Future.

Though in commercial progress lies the greatest future for Bristol, yet in pushing onward in that pathway, the community need not neglect the finer things of life. There is ample opportunity, despite the exactions of placing the town in the position in industry and commerce which it merits—and can command—for the development of the artistic and intellectual life of Bristol. There is, amid the hurly-burly of trade and manufacturing, time that should be devoted to the patronage and development of communal interest in art, literature and music.

There are in the community men and women capable of, and intellectually and otherwise endowed for, the development of the town's artistic and intellectual life. Most of these are already devoting efforts in that direction; some as a recreation from their daily vocations and some as part of the leisure with which fortune has endowed them—but all with sincere love for the finer things, with earnest desire to raise the artistic standards of the community and for the pure enjoyment they gain in the particularly artistic or intellectual effort.

TWENTY YEARS OF MUSICAL EFFORT

One of these persons who do not let their talents and finer inclinations lie dormant, or atrophied by their commercial pursuits, has for twenty years past devoted a large part of his time to the creation of a musical atmosphere in Bristol, and as the achievements will show, by no means in vain.

With that success inspiring him to further effort, Thomas H. Snelson, is looking forward to a revival of interest in choral music and the achievement of even greater things of this nature than have been done in the past in Bristol. He hopes for, and is confident of a revival of choral music that will spread Bristol's fame into the musical centers of the nation and attract fame and honor to the community.

"The appreciation of music, or more particularly of choral music, does not have to be aroused in the people of Bristol, taking them as a whole," said Mr. Snelson, when interviewed by a Courier man. "Bristol is musically appreciative, as has been clearly evidenced by the achievements of the Bristol Choral Union previous to its discontinuance several years ago.

"Our musical appreciation, and our musical effort, should progress further, in view of the coming into our population in these later years of a large quota of Italian people, a people to whom music is second nature, and who, in fact, are by birth endowed coming as they do from Italy, which the poets have called 'the land of song.'"

"We have, and have had, however, what I consider an unusual quota of native talent. There are many excellent singers and musicians in Bristol, and there have been many such in the past choral history of Bristol."

"It is my desire to revive the interest in choral music which has somewhat lagged. I am sorry to say, in the past few years, and for that reason I and a number of others who are deeply interested in vocal music are planning a choral event for the near future. This, as is perhaps generally known through previous announcements in the columns of the Courier, will be the singing of two cantatas, 'The Garden of Singing Flowers' composed by Albert J. Holden, and 'The Rolling Seasons', composed by Caleb Simper, both of these cantatas being choral classics. The date and place of this choral concert has not been decided, but will be announced shortly. We are now in process of holding preliminary rehearsals, forming the chorus and preparing to select principals. Rehearsals are being held in the Presbyterian Church and every person interested in choral music, even though not considering himself or herself vocally excellent, is cordially invited to join with us.

THE NEED OF AN AUDITORIUM
"Though the concert will probably be given in one of the churches, which

have always been gladly offered for choral concerts in the past, we feel the need of a suitable hall. Bristol in fact sadly requires a hall which could be used for similar communal efforts. There is no auditorium in the town—other than the churches, (possibly omitting St. James' Parish house—where public and private entertainments can be given.) The town should have such a thing, not only that musical endeavor such as ours can be fittingly presented to the community, but for lectures, theatricals, public meetings, etc. etc.

"It should be a hall built with due regard for the acoustic properties, for the seating of the audience in a manner that all can hear and see, with proper stage equipment and dressing room facilities, and all appurtenances of a town gathering place.

"In our use of the churches we cannot but be intruders, no matter how welcome we are made, and we must suit our convenience to the church's services and other needs. St. James' Parish house has similar drawbacks. Then, too, some of our available singers have reluctance to sing in churches of other denominations than their own and we are thus deprived of their services.

"The concert we have in preparation will not be a flimsy revival, I, and those who are with me in this choral revival, have big plans; including the presentation of some of the masterpieces of choral music, if we receive the backing and assistance of the musical talent of Bristol.

CAPABLE TALENT AVAILABLE
"In the old Bristol Choral Union, there were some extremely capable and highly cultured musicians and vocalists, and we were also able to command the assistance of notable outside talent.

"There is, as I remarked a moment or so ago, no dearth of talent at present, if we can get them to come out. There are, for instance such capable singers as Mr. C. H. Bunting, tenor; Mr. Wesley Bunting, tenor; Mr. Howard Coombs, tenor; Mrs. Jonathan Wright, soprano; Mrs. David Nell, soprano; Mrs. Lewis J. Bevan, contralto; Mr. Leon Sliffer, basso; Mr. Fred Morgan, basso; and Mr. James Guy, basso; to say nothing of many others. We have also as organists Mr. Clayton Force, Mrs. M. D. Weagley, Mr. W. G. Buckman, Mrs. Louis Epstein, and others. It grieves me to say however, that death has removed one of our most earnest well-wishers and co-workers, Mr. William C. Pelce, who, though not a singer, had a heart-felt interest in choral music."

"I feel that the musical outlook in Bristol is brighter than it has been in all my twenty years in Bristol, during which period I have as you know, devoted much effort to choral work."

"No doubt your interest in music has been lifelong, Mr. Snelson," said his interviewer.

"That is true," replied Mr. Snelson. Early in boyhood, I developed a love for singing, which my parents encouraged to the best of their ability. The city of Derby, in England, is my native town, and, as a young man, I sang in church choirs there. Later, I took a course in the Tonic Sol Fa College of music in London, of which I am a matriculate.

On coming to this country, with my parents, we settled in the Kensington district of Philadelphia, and I sang in church choirs there, as well as being choirmaster in several. I also sang at St. Mark's Episcopal church, 16th and Locust streets, as a member of that church's noted male choir, and in the Fairmount Memorial Church choir.

HIS HOPES FOR THE FUTURE

"I have great hopes for a revival of things musical—especially choral—in Bristol," continued Mr. Snelson. "Bristol, with its ancient lineage and historic associations, would appear in an ill light if it progressed alone along the lines of commerce. The development of musical appreciation and achievement will not be without its tangible reward, either for Bristol, will from musical achievement, gather more honor and the fruits of fame than if merely a commercial center. 'People are better for music. It in-

spires them to things above the commonplace and lightens this otherwise dreary world for us dwellers therein. I like the words of Tom Moore, that sweet-voiced Irish poet whose poetry is among my favorites, when he says, in his 'Irish Melodies':
"Music!—O! how faint, how weak,
Language fades before thy spell!
Why should I feel thee ever speak,
When thou canst breathe her soul so well?
Friendship's balmy words may feign—
Love's are even more false than they;
Oh! 'tis only music's train
Can sweetly soothe, and not betray."

Parents' Attention

Is your boy or girl contented when at home or does he or she long for the streets? Here is a solution to keep your growing boy or girl's mind clean and away from bad company. Get them interested in Foreign Postage Stamps, buy a small collection to start and spend a dollar or two a week on increasing its size and you will find in a short time what a difference it will make, at the same time you will

ACHES AND PAINS—SLOAN'S GETS 'EM!

AVOID the misery of aching pain. Have a bottle of Sloan's Liniment handy and apply when you first feel the ache or pain.

It quickly eases the pain and sends a feeling of warmth through the aching part. Sloan's Liniment penetrates without rubbing.

Fine, too, for rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica, sprains and strains, stiff joints, lame back and sore muscles.

For forty years pain's enemy. Ask your neighbor.

At all druggists—35c, 70c, \$1.40.

Sloan's Liniment (Pain's enemy)

Clear Your Complexion of pimples, acne and other facial disfigurement. Use freely Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment. Good for eczema, itching skin, and other skin troubles. One of Dr. Hobson's Family Remedies.

Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment

be helping greatly with their education and they will have a pleasing and pleasant pastime. Nice for grown folks too. Ask some of the boys who now collect them. A. W. Glisson, Courier Apartments has a large and good variety always on hand.

Something of Interest

How much do you know about the new small European countries? Collect Foreign Postage Stamps and you will find it very easy to educate yourself. It is a pleasing and pleasant pastime. Start today. See A. W. Glisson, Courier Apartments.



Your home may be next

Suppose it were!
Suppose the Fire
Demon wiped out
your home—your
fortune—tonight!

Remember that the Hartford Fire Insurance Company not only makes good your loss but offers to cooperate to help you prevent it.

Gilkeson & James
Insurance Real Estate Investments
Bristol, Pa.

ARE YOU GOING TO CHURCH To Trenton To Philadelphia Or Intervening Points

?

IF SO you will find the cars of the Trenton, Bristol and Philadelphia Street Railway Company the handiest and quickest way to reach your destination. You'll save time and time saved means cash saved.

You should acquire the habit of using the trolleys. People of other towns have, and find it of great advantage. So will you, if you try it.

Travel by Schedule. We have printed schedules. You can have one for the asking.

Trenton, Bristol & Phila. Street Railway Company

Croydon Building Association

NEW SERIES

NUMBER TWO

OCTOBER 21, 1921

This Association already has proved its value to the home owners and builders of suburban Bristol. The first series opened in April of this year with over 400 shares.

Friday evening, October 21, 1921, the second series will be opened. Subscriptions may be made to any of the directors or at the office of the secretary, No. 205 Radcliffe street, Bristol, Pa.

Otto Grupp, Richard Gosline, Matthew Gailbraith, Henry Beck, Fred R. Leibfreid, John A. Carr, Dr. E. J. Laing or Ferdinand Wiedemer will take care of your subscription.

Entrance fee 25c per share. Payments \$1.00 per share each month. An ideal way to save money on easy payments.

HORACE N. DAVIS, Secretary,
205 Radcliffe Street,
Bristol, Pa.

INVEST FOR THE FUTURE

SUBSCRIBE

Classified Advertisements

FOR RENT

FINE RIVERSIDE property in Pine Grove at \$50 per month. Apply for keys and terms to Gilkeson & James, 205 Radcliffe street, Bristol, Pa.

10-11-1f.

FOR SALE

HEM STITCHING and picoting attachment, fits any sewing machine. Easily adjusted. Price \$2. Personal checks 10c extra. Marsh Bros., Wilmington, Ohio.

10-14-6f.

HAINES upright piano in good condition. Price \$100.00. Apply 607 Radcliffe street.

10-18-3f.

MISCELLANEOUS

MONUMENT WORK—We can save you 25 to 50 per cent. Largest stock carried between Philadelphia and Trenton. Let us quote you. Banister Marble Works, 2 Mill street.

6-6-1f.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our relatives, friends, the different organizations and all who assisted us in any way during our recent bereavement. We also desire to thank the residents of Swain street for their beautiful floral tokens.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Delker.



Builders' Supplies

We are ready for the season's construction work, well stocked with building materials.

Sand and Gravel

If you want clean, well graded sand or gravel, let us know. We can supply them promptly.

Lime

There will be no delay if you come to us for lime. We can furnish it by the barrel or in larger quantities.

Edison Cement

This is the cement which Thomas A. Edison, the country's greatest genius, manufactures. His name is an absolute guarantee of its quality; we can vouch for the satisfactory results it gives.

Artesian Ice Co.

Bristol Manufacturers have an out-put of fabricated materials, woolen, cotton, leather, iron and chemicals, which entitle it to assume a leading position among the industrial centers of eastern Pennsylvania. Ideal location for manufacturing interests.

Farmers' National Bank of Bucks County
Bristol, Pa.

Real Estate Insurance

James F. Blanche

'Phone 289-W

325 Radcliffe Street

Bristol, Pa.

CHARLES HAEFNER

Funeral Director and

Embalmer

Automobile Service

Slate Vaults a Specialty

Phone Hulmeville 15

ALFRED TOMESANI

Electrical Contractor

All Kinds of Work Done

Spring and Inlet Sts.

Phone 387-J Bristol, Pa.

CROUP

Spasmodic Croup is frequently relieved by one application of—

VICKS

VAPORUB

Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Muffo Put Up Good Battle Though Hurt

Despite Sprain in 2nd Round, He Gave Johnson a Fight

DECISION TO JOHNSON

Despite an injury he suffered in the second round, Young Muffo, the Bristol bearcat, made a good showing in his bout with Battling Johnson in the Arena at Trenton last night. The bout went ten rounds. In the second, Muffo made a lead and Johnson countered, and Muffo in avoiding it, strained his side. Though hurt, he continued the bout to its termination. The decision was given to Johnson.

The Bristol fight fans who accompanied Muffo to Trenton and were at the ringside agree that this is one of the worst battles Muffo has had, but say that he acquitted himself creditably.

The Bristol fighter gave Johnson a stiff battle. He knew he had been through a mill when the fight was over. Muffo was up against a very clever boxer in Johnson.

Suit Against Truckman Sackville By Injured Autoist Goes To Jury

(Continued from page 1) would indicate a collision. He said the McCartney car was scratched where it had fallen over in the highway. The truck, the witness said, was covered with dry mud and that no scratches over this could be seen.

Justice Kraft testified that McCartney had come to his office for a warrant for the arrest of Branigan for reckless driving, but he refused to issue one because there was no evidence to substantiate the charge.

The two cars, how they looked after both were brought to the Bristol police station were described by Chief of Police James A. Sackville, a brother of the defendant. He said the truck to get to a Philadelphia hospital and Sackville gave him \$1 carfare to get to Philadelphia and took him to the railroad station.

to the Harriman Hospital. He wanted showed no signs of having been in a collision.

Raymond W. Wright, Bristol garage owner, testified that the truck was in good condition and showed no evidence of a collision. He said that he did not consider McCartney a safe person to be driving and that certain mechanism in the runabout was so worn as to cause the steering gear to lock.

The cars were also described by George Whitley, Bristol policeman, who examined them at a garage. Similar testimony was also given by Jesse Hunter, a former Bristol policeman.

The trial was filled with rapid-fire cross examination. The defendant is represented by Howard I. James, of Bristol. The plaintiff is represented by Ex-Judge Harman Yerkes, of Doylestown, and his associate, Donald Williams.

Two women are on the jury trying the case. Another suit is pending against Sackville, brought by McCartney. This case will be tried at this term it is believed.

O'Neill is employed by the United Gas Improvement Company, of Philadelphia.

Arrest Communists

BERLIN, Oct. 18—Five communists were arrested today on the charge of attempting to assassinate Gustave Stresemann, leader of the German Peoples Party. Shots were fired at Herr Stresemann while he was presiding at a recent convention of the German Peoples Party.

Courier Want Ads Pay.

FORREST THEATRE

MILL ST., BRISTOL, PA.

TONIGHT



Harriett Hammond

“Live and Let Live”

Also, Rolin Comedy

The Junior High School Plan.

(Continued from Page One)

help in solving the problem in the high school, but, if a combination grade and high school building were decided upon, it would relieve the congestion in both the high school and grade schools, as well as provide for the future development of the schools. The plan involved in the erection of the combination building would place the high school on the second floor, and provide for the construction on the first floor of as many grade rooms as possible—at least six or eight. The removal of the high school into new quarters would release five rooms which it now occupies, for the housing of grade departments. These, added to the possible six or eight grade rooms in the new building, would make from eleven to thirteen grade rooms available, and, as only ten would be needed now, would provide for future expansion.

This is not all. The seventh and eighth grades now located in the Jefferson Avenue and Bath Street buildings could be moved into the new building, leaving the other buildings for elementary grades. The consummation of this plan would concentrate the high school and the seventh and eighth grades in the one building and make it feasible and easy to establish a Junior-Senior High School, if it were desired.

Therefore, looking at the project from the standpoint of economy and efficiency, and particularly from the viewpoint of that which will contribute the greatest good to the greatest number, the school board believes that the best results can be obtained by the erection of a combination building.

The school board asks the citizens to remember, that these bulletins are prepared and published by the board, so that the electors may understand the school situation from every angle. The members of the board having been elected by the people, are in the position of public servants, entrusted with authority to carry out the will of the people. The action of the board is, therefore, being influenced alone by the spirit of co-operation. It realizes that the final decision of the question is in the hands of the taxpayers. Knowing the seriousness of the situation which has arisen the board is trying to acquaint the public with the facts, that there may be an intelligent expression of opinion at the polls in November.

The question has been asked, What can be done to relieve the situation in the schools if the proposition involving a bond issue of \$150,000, with which to erect a new school building is rejected at the polls? In our next bulletin we will endeavor to answer this question.

REFEREE SHAMELESSLY UNFAIR

Sporting Editor, The Courier,

Sir:—

The Bristol High School football team fears that those who do not know the facts may misinterpret the team's having left the grounds in Burlington last Friday afternoon without having finished playing the third period. The Bristol team left the field and forfeited the game because ordered to do so by myself, after our protests against the decisions of the referee were not heeded by the Burlington High School management. This referee, a Burlington man, was shamelessly unfair to our team and the opposing management would not admit that he was and remove him.

Unbiased observers of the game declare that our team was superior in every way to the Burlington team. We would have had a victory had this referee been removed. He was apparently determined to do all he

could to make Burlington the winner, by fair means or foul. FRANKLIN J. BUTTS, Coach, Bristol High School Football Team.

Boy Scouts Notes

Troop No. 1 football team would like to hear from any 125-lb team in this vicinity. Write Scoutmaster, I. J. Hetherington.

“Bapp” Johnson our elongated scribe, is real cute when he reports. “The Roll is called, sir.”

Enter “Chicken” Harper with a charley hoss.

You'd be surprised at the amount of noise “Bud” Townsend and “Bill” White can make.

Our Harriman Stroller—Melvin Johnson.

Professional Hikers—“Windy” Scott, “Pug” Castor, “Fats” Thomas and “Bear” Moss.

Meet our songster, Mr. John Conca,

the boy with a hoe.

It is suggested that Chauncey Stoneback endeavor to be present for First Call.

“CHEPS.”

— aged in the wood (2 years) pipe tobacco

You know what that means—

Mild and Mellow



And as for cigarettes— nothing less

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

MEN'S AND BOYS' HATS AND CAPS at reasonable prices—The Latest.

Boys' Bloomers in serge.

Corduroy and Mixed Goods.

Arrow Collars—Soft and Stiff.

Neckties, Socks, Garters and Armbands.

Men's Trousers at reduced prices. A fine variety.

DRESS, WORK AND FLANNEL SHIRTS. A

splendid assortment.

LADIES', GENT'S AND CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR in seasonable weights.

Yard Goods a specialty.

Linens, Percales, Ginghams, Muslins, Cretonnes,

Sateen, Chintz and Toweling.

Get your material for a HALLOWE'EN SUIT.

Night Shirts and Pajamas for Grown-ups and Children.

JOHN J. MCGEE

THE UPTOWN STORE

WOOD AND LAFAYETTE STS.

'Phone 415

A NEW HUDSON

SUPER-SIX

\$1895

A GREATER SUPER-SIX FOR LESS MONEY

It is a handsomer car—It is easier to operate—

It is improved in many mechanical features—

It is more economical—It has the exclusive—

Super-Six features for increasing car life

Prompt Deliveries to Early Buyers

We Are Showing for the First Time

Wright's Service Garage

Bath and Otter Streets

Bristol, Pa.

Poth's EXTRA

Color, smell, taste all suggest the good old days. But—best of all—well, ask your dealer!

YOU'LL BE SURPRISED



The “heart” of good advertising is the selection of the proper medium—The Courier reaches the homes in Bristol.